CROMWELL, OTAGO, N.Z.: TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1874.

Cromwell Advertisements

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AVID A. JOLLY & CO. WHOLESALE

RETAIL

FAMILY GROCERS, ste, is vetel**are**d the £03%ST

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

D. A. JOLLY & CO. desire to return thanks to the people of Cromwell and, the surrounding districts for the liberal encouragement they have received since opening the above establishment; and as they intend devoting their attention exclusively to the Grocery and Wine and Spirit trade, they confidently hope, from their connection in Dunedin, to be able to place before the public a genuine class of goods, well and carefully selected, at prices that cannot fail to give general satisfaction. They would respectfully invite attention more especially to the following articles

Coffees not to be surpassed in quality Cook and Chocolate of the best brands Sugar—crystals and crushed loaf Raisins—Muscatel, Sultana, and Eleme Jams, Jellies, Pickles, and Sautes postulis

Tobacco Imperial Ruly Twist, Barrett's
Twist, Old Sport, and Stromatic
Olla—Salad, Castor, and Kerosene
Candles of the best brands
Soaps—Blue Mottled, Yellow, and Scented in bars and cakes, &c., &c.

Wakatip Oats, Wheat, and Chaft
SPIRITS
Islay Whisky Arbeg's and Long Jones'
Hennessey's and Martell's Brandy, in bulk J. D.K.Z. Geneva Burnett's Old Tom day strail Lemon Hart's Rum in bulk Porter—Blood's, Byase's, and Guinness's

Ginger Wine, Raspberry Vinegar, Peppermint, Lemon Syrup, &c., &c. Dr Townsend's Sarsaparilla 11 737017. ()

Families waited on for orders, and goods delivered in all parts of the district at Cromwell

David, A, Jott Y, & Co., HAVING RECEIVED A NEW AND SELECT

ASSORTMENT OF IRONMONGERY

Beg to call public attention to the following: ville a Blasting west-like ve

of and others Bowder and an a Fuse; Long and Short handle Shovels; Picks, Pick Handles, and Garage Sluice Forks; Papnikins, Gold Dishes, Billies, Galvanised Iron Buckets, American Tubs, Buckets, and Brooms; Axes and Handles; Manilla Rope for mining purposes; Drilling Hammers and Handles; White Lead; Castor Oil in bulk; Washing-boards; Brushware of every description; Nails; Canvas; Hose Pipes.—Contracts undertaken

for supplying Mining Co.'s with Material of all kinds, on liberal terms. Free delivery

DAVID A. JOLLY & CO.'s DEPOT FOR MINING TOOLS, 5 T O L CROMWELL.

HAMROCK STORE,

CROMWELL: WILLIAM SHANLY,

Her the FAMILY GROCER,

GENERAL STOREKEEPER, is carrying on business at the old-established premises, next to the Bank of New South Wales, Melmore street. િલ્લામાં ભાગતેલું મિંદ ક

The BEST QUALITY of GOODS only , is kept in stock.

All orders will meet with prompt attention

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ELFAST STORE CLYDE AND CROMWELL

WINES, SPIRITS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, COLONIAL PRÓDUCE, JOOD 1860. 860/860, VI C. M.

JAMES HAZLETT

Begs to inform the Public of the Dunstan District that, in connection with his established business of ten years at Clyde, he has opened EXTENSIVE PREMISES AT CROMWELL, where he will be able to supply the Trade, Runholders, Farmers, and Private Families, with EVERY CLASS OF GOODS, of the very best description, at the lowest current rates.

JAMES HAZLETT would particularly mention that in the FLOUR & COLONIAL PRODUCE BUSINESS he can defy competition, as in that line he is in connection with Messrs WHITTING-HAM BROTHERS, of Queenstown, who are the largest buyers in the Lake District.

J. HAZLETT, being a CASH BUYER in the Dunedin and Melbourne Markets, feels confident he can sell the cheapest and best article in the District, and invites a visit from Purchasers. Note the address:

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GENERAL STOREKEEPER.

I. WRIGHT is now offering an assortment of NEW and CHEAP GOODS, in

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Also, a well-selected stock of Women and Children's Boots and Shoes, in leather, kid, and cashmere in the

Ladies and Children's Hats, trimmed and untrimmed

Ironmongery, Glass, Crockery Patent Medicines, Fancy Goods Toys, Jewellery, Cutlery, Stationery Perfumery, Musical Instruments Berlin and other Wools

Paperhangings, Brushware Tobacco and Cigars :

and other Goods too numerous to mention.

The NEWSAGENT.

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State Continue Spring to beautiful "VALUE FOR MONEY."

BRIDGE HOTEL,

CROMWELL.

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STARKEY'S AWARAU HOTEL, CROMWELL.

Having purchased the above well-known hotel, G. M. STARKEY begs to inform his numerous friends, and the public generally, that it will be his study to maintain the high reputation the KAWARAU HOTEL has long since acquired for Assistant Area (1996) in the second comfort.

One of Alcock's prize Billiard Tables (quite new.)

Wines and Spirits of the very best quality.

An efficient Groom always in attendance.

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DRAPERY; BOOTS AND SHOES; GROCERIES; WINES, SPIRITS, AND PRO-VISIONS; IRONMONGERY; CROCKERY; BUILDING MATERIALS OF

> ALL DESCRIPTIONS; PAPERHANGINGS, OILS, & PAINTS; GRINDERY; FURNITURE AND BEDDING; SAD-

DLERY; AND PATENT MEDICINES.

A supply of WHEAT, OATS, BRAN, & POLLARD always on hand.

That continues alternative of a Being the only authorised agents for

ROBERTSON & HALLENSTEIN'S BRUNSWICK FLOUR MILLS, LAKE WAKATIPU,

We are prepared to supply their best Silk-dressed Flour, guaranteed equal to Adelaide.

Having opened a branch establishment in Dunedin, solely for the manufacture of

MENS' CLOTHING,

We are in a position to offer to the public a superior class of Goods at reduced prices.

We therefore respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage hitherto bestowed, and our customers may rest assured that all orders entrusted to our care will be promptly executed.

I, HALLENSTEIN & CO.

CROMWELL TIMBER & IRON YARD, LATE MR GRANT'S

NEW ZEALAND & AMERICAN TIMBER TARP. JAMES TAYLOR,

Carpenter and Builder, Ironmonger,

Has FOR SALE all kinds of Building Material suitable for the district.

Estimates given for Buildings at the Lowest PRICES compatible with Good Material and Workmanship. 1000

Punctuality and attention to all orders may $B_{i,j}$ sobe relied on:

A Large Assortment of Paperhangings, Paints, Glass, FURNITURE-comprising Chairs, Tables, Washstands, Iron Bedsteads, &c. Building Ironmongery, Carpenters' and Miners'

Tools, Hemp, Wire, and Manilla Rope, SADDLERY, &c., cheap.

Cromwell Veterinary Shoeing Forge, Next door to Kidd's Cromwell Hotel.

E D W A R D L I N D S A Y, (Late of Clyde and Melbourne),

GENERAL BLACKSMITH, FARRIER, AND MACHINIST,

Begs to intimate to his customers and the general public that he has REMOVED to his NEW PREMISES, next to the Cromwell Hotel, Melmore Terrace, where he will carry on every acscription of Blacksmith work and Farriery as heretofore.

E. LINDSAY begs to intimate to the Public generally that he has gone to the expense of gota CAST-IRON BED for TIRING WHEELS on a new principle, being the first introduced up-country, which he will guarantee to give general satisfac. tion; also, that he has made a reduction in the price of Horse-shocing.

LIGHT SHOES DRAUGHT " 178.

EDWARD LINDSAY. Veterinary Shoeing Forge OHN W. THOMPSON FARRIER AND BLACKSMITH.

J. W. THOMPSON desires to announce to the inhabitants of Cromwell and the District that he has purchased the business lately carried on by Mr JAMES SLOAN as Farrier and Blacksmith. His long practical experience in all branches of the business, combined with moderate charges, will, be trusts, socure him a fair share of public patronage.

THOMPSON'S VETERINARY AND SHOEING FORGE, CROMWELL.

THOMAS FOOTE, TAILOR AND CLOTHIER MELMORE TERRACE, CROMWELL.

Ladies' Riding Habits made to order.

CHARLES COLCLOUGH, SHAREBROKER, COMMISSION AGENT,

ARBITRATOR, AND ACCOUNTANT CROMWELL :

the property of the second Having arranged to devote my time exclus, el to these occupations, business entrusted my care will receive every attention.

Agent for the New Zealand Fire Insurance Company.

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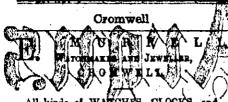
CROMWELL, COACH AND GENERAL PAINTER,

Paperhanger, &c., Has always on hand a fine selection of Paper-

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hangings, Paints, Glass, and Mouldings of every

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All kinds of WATCHES, CLOCKS, and MUSICAL BOXES cleaned

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OF HER KERESTANDEN STEEL OF O

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A supply of Meat of all descriptions always on nand, and sold at the Lowest Prices, in Logic att



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JAMES DAWKINS . . . PROPRIETOR.

A supply of Beef, Mutton, Veal, Pork, Hams, Bacon, &c., always on hand.

Meat delivered at Town Prices throughout the district.

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To Runholders, Storekeepers, Bakers, I J and others.

Messrs BUTEL BROS, have much pleasure in announcing that they have appointed D. A. JOLLY & Co.I of Cromwell, as their agents for Vi the sald of their SILK-DRESSED FLOUR, BRAN, and POLLARD. A CHARLEST CALL A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTR

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CALD-FIELDS GAZE Autumn and Winter Goods. CROMWILL, OTACO <u>ME: THESDAY, AFRIL 7, 1874.</u>

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Purchase your Winter Outfit from the form of the second in the second contract the se

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A GREAT SACRIFICE IN CONSEQUENCE OF GIVING UP THIS BRANCH.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING Under the management of Mrs Solomon.

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MELMORE STREET CROMWELL

Has a large and varied stock of Boots and Shoes

on hand, of the best quality. An inspection of the stock is invited.

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NOTICE.

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The Cromwell Coal Works will in future be carried on by WILLIAMS & HAYES, who have much pleasure in calling the attention of the inhabitants of the Cromwell District to their New Seam of Coal, which is far superior to any hitherto obtained in the same works, or in any other portion of the District. They therefore respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore bestowed, with the conviction that that patronage will be deserved.

· All orders entrusted to us will be attended to at once, and on the shortest notice, as we intend to keep a good supply of coals at the pit-mouth. Coals delivered anywhere, either in or out of the district; and lowest cartage prices charged.

20s. per ton at the Works

WILLIAMS & HAYES, Coal Works, Cromwell, Western

SANSOM, SADDLER AND HARNESS-MAKER,

Begs to inform the public that he is carrying on business at the Premises lately occupied by Mr Raven, in Cromwell, and trusts, by strict attention and moderate charges, to merit the public

Collars, Pack-saddles, and Harness of every description made on the premises.

Repairs done on the shortest notice.

JULEST LACETON TAINE WHEELWRIGHT,

MELMORE-STREET, CROMWELL, Is prepared to execute all orders and repairs inan Mitrusted to him. 1999 ... [6] J. P. Barris, Phys. Lett. B 50, 127 (1997).

Opposite the Bank of New South Wales.

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Any orders for Sales, in the Cromwell District! may be left at the ARGUS Office, and will meet with prompt attention one but route at

NOTICE. POISON for DOGS will be laid on Mount Pisa Station on and after this

Mount Pisa, 12th May 1870. -27tc

CROMWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Reading-room is open to Subscribers on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. . . .

The Library contains an extensive variety of Books in every department of literature; and about £40 worth of New Works is expected to arrive shortly from Great Britain.

All the Provincial Newspapers, and a number of English Papers and Periodicals, are regularly received for the use of Subscribers.

Aunual Subscription, £1 ls; Half-Yearly, 12s 6d; Quarterly, 7s 6d.

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For Quartzville, Carrickton, and Nevis, every

For Quartzvile, Carriokton, and Nevis, every Swiday, at 9 p.m.

For Clyde, Dunedin, and intervening offices, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 3 p.m.

For Dunedin, via Teviot, Tuapeka, and Tokomairiro, every Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

For Kawarau Gorge, Edwards's, Gibbston, Morven Ferry, Arrowtown, Frankton, and Queenstown, every Swiday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 9 p.m. day, at 9 p.m.

For Luggate; Bendigd, Alherton, Pembroke, and Cardrona, every Tuesday, at 9 p.m.

For money orders and registered letters, not later than 2 p.m. MAILS ARRIVE:

From Dunedin, Clyde, and intervening offices,
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9 a.m. From Dunedin, via Tokomairiro, Tuapeka, and Teviot, every Friday, at 9 a.m.

From Queeustown, Frankton, Arrowtown, Merven Ferry, Gibston, Edwards's, and Kawa-rau Gorge, Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-day, at 3 p.m.

From Nevis, Carrickton, and Quartzville, every

Tucsday, at 3.30 p.m.
From Cardrona, Alberton, Pembroke, Luggate, and Bendigo, every Thursday, at 3 p.m.

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above pit is in splendid working order, and that he is raising coals of an excellent quality.

In connection with the pit, he is also working a LIME KILN, and is prepared at a day's no-tice to supply first-class building lime in any

quantity, and at reasonable rates.
Estimation Advertises.

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10 H39 GROCERIES, CLOTHING, BOOTS, and HOUSE-HOLD REQUISITES of all descriptions kept in Stock.

For The Goods, being obtained DIRECT from Dunedin, are retailed at the LOWEST POS-SIBLE PRICES, THISE CINA SINIA

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BANNOCKBURN TIMBER WARD AND CARPENTER'S SHOP

AMES TAYLOR before CRONWELL TIMBER! AND IRON YARD, Begs to inform the Residents of BANNOCKBURN,

increasing requirements of those districts, he has opened a Branch Establishment at Doctor's Flat, opposite Mr Richards Storeled . sten-

NEVIS, POTTERS, &c., that in order to meet the

A good supply of TIMBER and IRON for Building and Mining purposes always on hand.

Bost Material and Workmanship Cheap for Cash.



WILLIAM SUTHERIAND & CO., (Late of Logantown)

GENERAL BLACKSMITHS & FARRIERS, Beg to intimate to Mining Companies and the public generally that they have removed to QUARTZVILLE, next to HAZLETT'S Carrick Range Hotel, where they hope, by strict attention to business and reasonable charges, to merit a share of their patronage.

CARRICK RANGE HOTEL,

CHARLES PEAKE, Proprietor. 1051.

The Proprietor, having recently purchased the above well-known and centrally-situated Hotel. is now in a position to offer first-class accommodation to all who may favour him with their patronage. a self-ment held melety

The Premises are fitted up and furnished on the most complete scale; and, the arrangements for the coinfort of visitors and travellers are second to none in the district we maining red

COMMODIOUS BILLIARD ROOM, fitted with one of Julius Paser's full-sized tables

AN EXCELLENT SIX-STALLED STABLE, with careful groom always in attendance.

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A STORE, & POST OFFICE, A L B E R T O W

Begs to intimate that he has made very extensive improvements in the above old establishment, and can now offer unrivalled accommoda-

tion, both for man and horse. A large stock of GENERAL STORES & DEAFERY always on hand: 30 abelian multiple always on hand: 30 abeli

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28 miles from Cromwell, on the main road to

H. MAIDMANToloinger Proprietor.

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The above hotel, which is delightfully situated on the margin of the Wanaka Lake. offers to the tourist and pleasure-seeker advantages rarely to be met with.

The scenery in the neighbourhood is excoodingly picturesque; and on an Island in the Lake there is excellent rabbit shooting.

An excellent Four-stalled STABLE, and & PADDOCK, for horses, toll charge on avig at THEODORE RUSSELL,

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Wholesale and Retail Storekeeper, WINE, SPIRIT, AND PROVISION MERCHANT, -XITAU(ARROWTOWN, Him STROY

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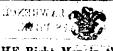
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PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL, QUEENSTOWN.

The accommodation at the PRINCE OF WALES is unsurpassed, "New rooms have lately been erected for private families; and visitors may depend upon every convenience and comfort, combined with moderate charges.

HOT DRINKS.

Hot Puri ; hot spiced Ale and Porter ; Coffee Royal; hot Coffee and Milk. Steamer always going will have star saw whose

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL Corner of Beach and Ross Streets, QUEENSTOWN.

COACHES! COACHES!

Y E E N D A N D P O P E beg to inform the travelling public that on and after FRIDAY, 20th MARCH, they will extend their line of Coaches from

DUNEDIN and LAWRENCE to QUEENSTOWN,

via Teviet, Clyde, and Cromwell; leaving the Empire Hotel, Danedin, for Lawrence, every morning, at 9 a.m.; and leaving Armstrong's Commercial Hotel, Lawrence, for Clyde every TUESDAY and SATURDAY morning; returning from Cox's Port Philip Hotel, Clyde, MON. DAYS and FRIDAYS, in conjunction with the

This line will be well found with quiet and ateady horses; good and comfortable, coaches will be provided, under the management of experienced drivers; passengers may therefore rely on travelling with safety and comfort.

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Labels, Memo,'s. Societies' Rules, Bags and Wrapping Papers,

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On still more liberal terms.

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SUPREME COURT.

The following is the calendar of prisoners who have been committed for trial at the ensuing Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court, which are to commence on the morning of Wednesday, the 8th inst. (to-morrow), before His Honor Mr Justice Chapman:—

Joseph Lundman-Stealing money at Crom-Henry Keen-Stealing a cheque for money at Waimate.

John Fearon Burglary at Dunedin. 1110 George Grossby - Stealing money from a till at Alexandra.

John Blair-Stealing a cheque for money at Dunedin. Richard Todd Stealing gold at Tinkers iv

Patrick Long-Murder at Green Island. Quain Nam, alias On Say, alias Flash Jimmy A -Obtaining goods by false pretences at

Dunedin.
Henry E. A. Campbell—Perjury at Outrain.
Stephen Tobmey—Assault and robbery at Dunedin.

William H. Bruce-Obtaining money by false pretences at Dunedin.

William H. Bruce-Obtaining goods by false pretences at Dunedin. 🕒 Joseph Wm. Jones.—Horse stealing at Hyde. William Sturrock.—Embezzlement at Toko-

mairiro (two charges). James M'Intosh-Forgery at Camaru. Thomas W. Quelch Honeywell-Manelaugh ter at Clyde.

The calendar, it will be seen, is an unusually heavy one, there being no less than seventeen charges, some of them of a very serious nature, and fifteen prisoners. Three of the committed, namely, Sturrock, M'Intosh, and Honeywell, are out on bail.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

(Daily Times.) , . .

FIJIAN NEWS

A terrible cance accident has occurred at Kow, in which sixty-nine natives lost their lives through its upsetting. The majority, however, were devoured by sharks while attempting to reach the shore.

A special issue of the Fiji Gazette, dated March 20th, has the following :- "At the interview between the King and the British Commissioners this morning, the King stated that, after consultation, he and the chiefs were willing to cede the island to Great

The Commodore desires it to be known that he and H.B.M. Consul investigated the financial position of Fiji, and that it appears the expenditure of the Government during the two years ending December 1873, was £124,000, while the revenue was only £42,000. Further, that there is nothing to show for the expenditure but public offices which cost about £1200 and a few hundred The interest on the debt of Fiji is stated to be £24 4s, per month, and the Commodore, it appears, states there is no prospect of paying the amount. The Com-modore is anxious it should be known that the Fiji chiefs formally request her Majesty to undertake the Government of Fiji, and pending the Queen's consideration of their request the Commodore is consulting with the Foreign Consuls respecting a Provisional Government.

AUSTRALIAN NEWS.

Melbourne, March 25.

The population of the colony, on the 31st of December, amounted to 790,488. The Government contemplates the prose-

cution of Maher for perjury in connection with the Buckley will case.

The English cricketers played their con-cluding match against 22 of Yorke's Peninsula, and won in one innings and nine runs.

The scores were—Peninsula 42 and 13—the
Eleven, 64. Greenwood and Jupp were the
only two who obtained double figures. The Englishmen leave Adelaids by the mail steamer on Saturday.
In the libel action Walker v. George, pub-

lisher of the Australasian, for an allegation made in that publication with regard to pulling the horse Marquis of Lorne in the Melrne steeplechase, the jury found plaintiff, assessing the damages at £300. The verdict has been much commented on, Foster, the spirit medium from California,

has given some seances, which have not been very successful. Miss Juno and Mr Ireland leave the Aus-

tralian stage and proceed to England. A representative of a London and Melbourne firm has absconded from California with heavy liabilities.

Victor, the gymnast, Lottie's husband, was drowned in a water-hole at Benalla, while bathing yesterday.

SYDNEY, March 25. The agent for Siemen Bros. has submitted

an offer to the Government to lay a cable to New Zealand. There is encouraging news from the Palmer River Gold-fields. Several new reefs have

been discovered. Provisions are very scarce. Large numbers of miners continue to arrive. Several deaths have occurred through dysen-The Blacks are troublesome on the CABLE TELEGRAMS.

London, March 19. In the Queen's speech at the opening of

Parliament she states that the foreign relations of the country are at present friendly, and that the Ministers would not fail to heard the footsteps above, and repeatedly Parliament she states that the foreign relaexercise the influence thus derived for the cried out, but was not audible, the surroundmaintenance of peace and for the faithful ob. ing earth drowning his voice to those above."

servance of all international obligations. The marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh would lead to a piedge of friendship between the two great Empires. She trusts that negotiations with the king of Ashantee will lead to a more satisfactory condition of things on the West Coast, and warmly eulogises the conduct of the forces engaged in the Expeditor.

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The Hon. B. Disraeli intends shortly to release the Fenian prisoners. tail cards add near

Mr Butt, Q.C., moved an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, that the Bouse legislate in favour of Irish self-government. The amendment was rejected by 314 to 50

General Wolseley has arrived at Ports-

The London Wool Sales closed last night. 154,034 bales were catalogued, and 75,000 were disposed of. Home buyers bought reluctantly to keep their machinery going.

Prices closed easier. 240,000 bales remain for mext salescent of the raine stad a had coref-

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London, March 6th. After the verdict the Tichborne Claimant expressed a desire to address the Court, but was refused. He was driven straight to,

Mr Dillon, a member of the Livingstone search expedition, has committed suicide.

A Conference of the leading working men,

presenting 80,000 workmen in the West of England, was held in Bristol. A resolution was adopted favourable to the settlement of all international disputes by arbitration and had Serious riots have occurred in Poland in

consequence of closing a church by order of the Government. At one place the military fired on the mob, killing and wounding 70. Livingstone's remains were expected at at

Zanzibar on the 20th February. The Came-ron expedition proceeds to Ujiji to obtain his documents and property.

Dr Kenealy will move for a new trial in an the Tichborne case, on the ground of misdigath rection of the Judges. If refused he will apply to the House of Lords. The Press approves of the sentence

proves of the sentence. AMERICAN NEWS. The Indians are becoming very strouble set

A fire at Panama has destroyed a greater part of the city. The loss is estimated at one million dollars.

A quarrel between two rival townsmen, in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, resulted in a fight. Seventeen persons were killed infuriated men began, indiscriminately, to massacre and kill the children, and cut of the breasts of the women.

Numerous ice accidents have occurred in Canada. A large ice floe with 300 men on it broke away in Michigan and floated for miles 🕾 from the shore. Most of the people on it.

The army standard is fixed by Congress at 25,000 men. A great temperance agitation is going on

throughout the States. An ice house of 1700 tons capacity at Philadelphia fell, killing eight persons and injurt

A medical post mortem examination of the Siamese twins showed such a close connection that it probably would have been fatal to separate them by operation during life. A railway accident, with the burning of cars and loss of life, has occurred at Illinois.

Four Days in a Tunnel.

The Guilford correspondent of the Mount

Alexander Mail gives the following account of an underground episode in the life of a miner :--" An adventure of a most unusual character was encountered last week by a Greek miner, residing near Tarilta. man is what is technically termed a 'hatter, that is, working by himself, and in pursuit of his calling, he went down an old abandoned shaft to get into a neighbouring drive that had an outlet. Finding the communi-cation filled up with headings, he began to shovel back in the shaft, and thus slowly worked his way to where he wished to go. After hours of hard work he found his candle burnt out, himself cramped for room, and the drive overhead, which had previously been supported by the headings, giving way slowly, and dropping on and about him, and filling up the small space he had left. He went down the shaft on Tuesday, and emerged from his tomb on Saturday. sufferings, his fears, and his struggles during that time it is impossible to describe. Owing to kind and unremitting attention of Mr Botterel and his family, the man has nearly recovered from the effects of his incarcera-tion under ground. In justice to the man's neighbours it must be stated that when he was missed search was made, and the very shaft he had gone down was looked into, but,

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will be recollected, was closed upon the 1st of December hash, and hip till which time 2195 shared had been taken up? at staking of occupit The same meeting authorised the Directors to borrow the sum of £4000 from the Government, to aid in carrying on the works if it were found discussary he It was minhimously felt that even if it should not be required; the power to sold draw upon such a sum would live in reason and a sum would live in reason as a sum would live in reason as a sum would live in the sold live in the so Prices closed easier. 240, Oggacquing adt of gillid

Eleven and a half miles of the race have been [not already completed, at a cost of nearly £3000, and there only remain now a little more than six and a half miles to be finished before the race is complete. During the progress of these six Milestreredes with be crossed from which a seventeen affincehealts of water are granted to the Company, independently of the Coal Creek supply. o About four chains at the present time only femalifito be cut, before a creek is reached from which two heads are granted. The Direct an house of the bar o fact that the completion of the six miles will be ita attended with as much difficulty he was met with in the first eleven and a half miles.

The Directors feel assured that the merits of 1,3 the Carrick water sulfants are too well known and recognised to require many remarks from S them. The water will, when brought in command obe of the largest sluicing and quartz mining districts in Otago, and one which only requires and supply of water to develop its hitherto almost untouched resources. As an instance of the demand which at present exists for water on the Carrick, it may be mentioned that the sum of five pounds per week is now paid by the United Star and Oak and Elizabeth quartz companies for a supply which cannot be said to equal onequarter of a Bluicebead, CVI marvied

Under all the circumstances briefly indicated above, the Directors expect to be well supported in further prosecuting the undertaking. Eight of the local shareholders who were present at the extraordinary meeting were so well satisfied with the progress of the work, that their names were put down at the conclusion of the meeting

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The adjourned Meeting of the Subscribers will be held in the Labrary-Room on SATURDAY, April 18, at 8 p.m.

A full attendance of the Subscribers is respectfully requested and makeness in the

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April 7, 1874. THE D. MACKELLAR.

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An Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders is appointed to be held, in the Companyle, Office !! Cromwell, on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of ZJIOW TRBRAWCE GUL HOCMay next, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of Electing Directors for the ensuing year; to give power and authority to the Directors to borrow

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SPORTS! SPORTS! S PORTS will showheld att QUARTZ-VILLE on SATURDAY, the 11th inst., commencing at 2 o'clock sharp, when prizes willbe given in the following events, vizi poor si 1ster QUOITS, El. la sonta l'etronacilles & 2nd.—FOOT RACE, 100 yards, £1.24 Atterprise 3rd. -WRESTLING, £1,10s.

4th.-FLAT RACE for HORSES; half a mile; £2.10s, with 10s sweep added. 5th. -TROTTING MATCH, £2 10s, with aweep of 10s added

6th.—FOOT RACE, 200 yards, £1 10s. 7th.-SACK RACE, 100 yards, £1.

GHARLES PEAK.

On the 28th ultimo, at Cromwell, the wife of James T. H. Brown, of a Daughter.
On the 2nd April, at Hawes Lake Station, the

wife of C. Campbell Colounoun, of a Son. DEATHS OF SHIRE

On the 2nd inst., at Nevis! fownship, MARY, daughter of D. SCALLY Lage, 5 years.
On the 4th inst., at Lowburn, Mary, eldest daughter of George Partrious, age, 22 years.

Cromwell Argus, AND HORTHERN GOLD-FIELDS CAZETTE.

CROMWELL TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1874.

The water supply was stopped by the storm which took place on Friday evening last. Yesterday afternoon the water-race was still dry,—as far as Murray-street at any rate. We were under the impression that a sufficient quantity of boxing and piping had been laid down under the supervision of the impression of the impre to guarantee the town against such an occur-rence, but it appears all the trouble and expense

have been in vain. Even if the race had been

for (say) a quarter of a mile choked-up with

sand, surely it need not have taken more than an hour or two to put it to rights again. To day the race is still stopped: [ACALIFIE TO DEED LINE As may be seen by our notices in another column, two more deaths have occurred during the week. Mr Scally, we regret to say, has two other children lying so seriously ill that but very little hopes are entertained of their recovery. Diphtheria complicated by symptoms of a typhoid bature, is said to be the disease. from which they are suffering, at a O se guidence

We hear it reported that the tunnel being now driven by the United Quartz Mining or Company, adjoining the Caledonian quartz claim, has resulted in draining the shafts sunk in the latter claim. If the report is correct, it cer-it tainly looks as if there was a reef connection (or some water conducting medium) between the two claims.

Some fresh cases of typhoid fever are reported as having taken place in the township during the week. On a rough calculation, there are twenty-two houses in which there are or have been cases of fever. "About forty-five cases: in all have occurred in the town. This bears a similar proportion to the population of Cromwell that 3000 cases would to that of Dunsdin and its suburbs.

By the courtesy of Inspector Moore, weil are enabled to give the following statement of gold forwarded by Escort from Clyde to Dunedin yesterday: edin yesterday:-loss. dwts.

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OROMWELL ARGUS.

Minera Association was held at the schoolineus, on Walnesday, eventua last in There were property. Market Weep property. Berry, (secretary), Stewart, Menzies, E. Chilton, and M. Cabe. The minutes of previous computee, menting being read and continued, the secretary was authorised to classify the Rules, in conformity with the adopted altera-tions, and get two handred copies of same printed at the Cromwell Agus officer Mr. Humphries tendered his resignation, through Mr. Hazlett, and it was resolved to elect Mr Griffiths in his place. OMr Hazlett also tendered his resignation, which was duly accepted; Mr. Buchan being elected, in the usual manner, to fill the vacancy. In the course of the evening, the matter of the bridge petition was again brought up, the dis-cussion being tinged throughout with some dissatisfaction at the delay occasioned in dertain quarters in the accomplishment of the desideras tum "Ultimately, it was agreed to defer the Sail grisset for a store time some series of the store that and the store time where the mote was asked, notice the store the store the store that the store

dependent some and the control of th which has been second to none in perseverance through, numerous, difficulties. The grashing lasted, two works. In is reported on good authority that the Heart of Oak has struck the reef, in the 100 feet level. The manager, Mr Scott, says he is of opinion that it is the main reef which has been struck.—The Star is again crushing, though the stone is being raised at some disadvantage, on account of the lower tunnel not being completed. for driving that tunnel a further distance for driving that tunnel a further distance.—The Young Australian is crushing at Mr Logan's battery. From 150 to 200 tons will be put through before washing up.—The Cromwell Co. washed up last week about 64 tons. The yield was 354 cunces, or at the rate of nearly 66 ounces to the ton.—The Reliance is still upon the reef, which has now split into two thin veins, with a har of mullock between

The shooting season opened on Wednesday last, lat of April, and a very appropriate day it proved too, as far as our district was concerned. A number of enthusiastic sportsmendid go out triumphantly with "their guns upon their shoulders" on the day mentioned, but we their shoulders" on the day mentioned, but w believe they came back with them on the "trail; and with empty bags, sadder but wiser men Several guns we believe are for sale since.

We have heard a good deal lately about the quantity of gold which was being turned out from the Nevis; but we did not know that such good finds had been made as we are now in-formed on good authority have been. One party above the Nevis township, we hear, is realising about £30 a week per man, there being four shareholders; and they have been doing that for about twelve months past. Another party have been doing still better, we understand, and have been for a still longer period. From all seconds we have heard, we draw the conclusion that there is every prospect of the Nevis being proved to contain many such claims, but that it will only pay men who have some capital to invest in preliminary works, and that it is not a poor man's diggings, "as that phrase is generally understood."

The dividends declared by the Cromwell Quartz Company during the year 1873 amounted, we are informed by one of the shareholders, to very close upon £8000...1t will be remembered that a break-down took place in the crushing apparatus in the beginning of that period, and that crushing was suspended consequently for several mouthstants out operations from

A considerable number of miners from this district left last week en route for the Palmer gold field. A good many more are preparing to all who are going or have gone, but some of them we know must have great faith in the Palmer prospects, when they have left the claims upon which they were employed here. A few have pridently put wages men on in their place here, so that if the Palmer should turn out had they may be able to return, also leaving some one staying behind authority to sell out for them in ent of the rush turning out well. two of the Bannockburn "Rushians" have promised, when they reach the new gold-field, to write a report for the benefit of their old acquaintances, the report to be published in our columns. Those, therefore, who were thinking to go at the end of winter, perhaps, will probably have the result of the experiences of well-known miners men hades for all to age

We have been requested to call attention to the extraordinary number of curs-it as impossible to, with any truthfulness, call them doga--with which Cromwell is at present in. fested, and to ask the Inspector to consult his registration file. Some of those people who lately have had occasion to sit up at night watching sick beds can bear painful testimony to the annoyance which is caused by them. Some of our local shootists might advantageously clean their guns with one or two of them.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

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All the DUNEDIN. At the morning service in the Roman "leave behind them the seeds of untold but would serve our purposes, in winter, Catholic Church on Good Friday, nearly £38 was collected for his Holiness the Pope.

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tasers for the handing over of the Surat come?

In an article following shortly after,

At a boat race on Good Friday between afraid that we had possibly dwelt too much three local amateur crews, one of the crew in upon one cause of disease and death which system, and the beginning of a regular systhe leading boat, when nearing the winning existed id our midst, we drew public attention of night-carts for the removal of nightpost, fell down in a fit. The other three tion to the filthy state in which many parts soil, ashes, and other accumulations. We kept up the stroke, and won the race.

The printing in the control of the c ing of the Bannockburn and Carrick Bange Obigualishde on Friday, and his been sent tike steps to hevent a similar state of beyond a doubt will be granted for the Miner Bannockburn was hald at the school being being the school being be ""Cobb and Co, s coach from Diffication of the face of the dreadful epidemic should be used in a systematic way as a with an accident on Salurday. While it was which is now in our midst, and which has manure depot, and planted with trees and descending the big hill on the Taylot side of gained us such an amenyiable notoriety sirula. Portion of it might be fenced in the Beaumont, the brake gave way, and the approper the towns of Otago, we do trust and trenched to (say) the depth of two coach; which had eleven passengers, was precipitated down the hill and upset, seriously injuring several passengers. Mrs Anderson, of Bellamy Station; her little boy, four years old; Duff, the driver, and two or three others, received, bad, bruises, Brs Halley and Stewart were at the scene of the accident all night, and found it necessary to all putate the poor little boy's leg.

The Rev. J. W. Davis, the new pastor for the Baptist Church, preached his inaughral

sermon yesterday to a large congregation. to The Mangul is expected to arrive with Eng-

lish mails, via San Francisco, late to night of r. - 1 log to draw cont. Werehip's attention. then of the transfer of the flat which The gold forwarded to Melbourne through

the Provincial Government some weeks ago by some Otago miners, returned in the shape of sovereigns. The actual average return amounts to 23 16s. 2d. per ounce.

CHRISTCHURGH RACES. Yesterday's meeting was very successful the weather being splendid, and the attendance very good.

All the races were won by Redwood's

horses, a Trial Plate, Lurline; St. Leger Stakes, Kakapo; Champagne Stakes, Wainui; Easter Handicap, Calumny was read read of

THE WATER SUPPLY

The bottle was allowed to store! for tweety in the bottle and telephone and the confidence of the conf addressed by Dr Bakewell to the Town Council of Dunedin, on the subject of the water supplied to that city "In one sense, the letter does not in any way concern us Cromwellites; but in another, and, alas la most important one, it concerns us deeply. From time to time, for the last three years, we have had occasion to call the attention of our fellow-citizens to a state of things existing in our township far worse than that, disclosed in Dunedin. Perhaps our utterances lacked the weight which will be attached to those of a professional man like Dr Bakewell, and consequently they fell upon unheeding ears; perhaps they also fell upon unwilling ears, unwilling to admit the truth in all its nakedness. We invite them now to a careful perusal of the letter referred to, and in it, let them they themselves are compelled to use, Exactly three months ago, before our township had to any appreciable extent begun to suffer the infliction with which it is flow visited, we took occasion, in referring to the water supply, to point out the possible consequences which might attend the use of such vile stuff as we were then, and for months past had been, forced to make use of Our remarks then are so apropos of the conclusion at which we wish our worthy Councillors and fellow-citizens to arrive, that we cannot forbear republishing them. It will also convince, we should think, the most sceptical, that the Press did not, as has been said, neglect its duty in the matter. After describing the race, we said :- " If anyone doubts the truth of it, let him look at the race an hour an opportunity to-day, or to-morrow, or almost any day he pleases) - and before "law to the slightest possible extent is in-" for such a case. The use of water highly " charged with decaying organic matter is "invariably followed by sickness of some "kind or other, generally of a typhoid "nature. And fevers of that description, "when they do not end in death, generally "and protracted sufferings." Did not, unfortunately, our words only too faithfully

foreshadow the events which were to

that some energetic measures will be taken feet, the rubbish daily or twice a week reby the Council. Regulations have lattly moved from the town being deposited in Council in dealing with missances, but it sand. One trench only would require to will be found, upon examination of them, be made at a time, and the sand which that these powers are not large enough; was excavated from trench number two and conscious two most important matters wife entirely omitted. For instance, it for trench number one. If trees and must be apparent to every sensible person shrubs were planted as we suggest, abunthat It is a mistake to make provision for dance of water could be had at some sealicensing slaughter-houses in the township, sons for irrigation purposes from the over-They ought to be apolished them and their flow of the tank at the head of Melmorestinking surroundings (... A provision is street.) Thus two evils would be remedied. made for keeping them clean to the satis, or put in a fair way to remedy themselves. faction of the Town Inspector, but they The filth which how accumulates in the cannot, under the most favourable circums township, and helps so powerfully to breed stances, be kept clean enough not to be a discuse and death, would then be made not nuisance to the citizens. There is no only to fertilise the soil, but to reclaim a water, or not sufficient, to wash them piece of land which is now the source of And if there were water, whose would it, the terrible dust plague from which we with the blood and filth of a slaughter- suffer every now and again and we confihouse, drain to 3 Out on the gutter of the dently declare the plan would be offensive main street, or upon the surface of a to no one. In case any method of this back-yard, there to lie till it soaked into kind were adopted, it also could be made the already overburdened soil, or dispersed self-supporting to the Corporation. Owners into the air. The sheep skins, which some of stables and occupiers of houses might be times hang upon the fences for weeks at a charged arasonable sums for the privilege time, are of themselves a sufficient nuisance of getting their premises cleaned at regular to warrant, us in saying that slaughterhouses in the town must be abolished. Some provision must also be made for the proper deposit and removal at stated times of night soil, ... The state of things at present in existence, with exceptional cases here and there, is simply disgusting. If our worthy Councillors had thought proper; when drafting their regulations, to study a code of laws which was drawn up some 4000 years ago, -the first code of which we have any historical record,—they would have found that even this matter was not lost sight of. The laws were intended for the guidance of a people inhabiting a portion of the earth, the climate of which was not dissimilar to that of our own; and the very fact of such a matter we are now speaking of being included in such a code of laws, ought to be a sufficient testimony that it is one of great importance, Provision must also be made for the periodical removal of stable manure, and not, as at present, to allow it to lie from one year's end to the other. Piggeries, of course, are already condemned, although we cannot as see an underdrawn description of the stuff yet see any signs of the removal of any of them. "Not, however, to descend too much into detail, we may shortly say the great work which stands before our worthy oungil at present, next to that of the Water Supply, is to initiate such a system of things that the township can, as it were,

least, and cleaned thoroughly. In the first place, then, we would recommend that temporary works should at once be proceeded with by the Council, to enable the citizens to provide themselves with water from the Clutha for drinking and cooking purposes. At a very small expense, a pump could be erected on the bridge, or at such place as might be determined upon by the Council, where water carts might, be supplied for distribution of the pure element throughout the town. As after it has ceased running-(he will have it is a matter of importance to every one in the place, a general rate could be levied to defray the expense of such temporary the mud has had time to get hard. He works, or a charge might be made for the will find "it teething with countless quantity of water supplied. The general millions of those minute animals which rate, mealculated on the ordinary rate, flourish amongst decayed animal and (owners of unoccupied sections being left vegetable matter. Let him further ex- out, or only charged a nominal amount,) amine the deposit in the tanks and bar would be the better plan, however, as some rels set at the side of the ruce. His might object who had other means of obwonder will be that we have not long taining supplies, by means of rain-water ago been decimated by typhus, or some tanks, or other ways and means, or who other fever of the most malignant type might object on parsimonious grounds, and We may depend upon it that the com- thus defeat the general scheme. Or the paratively mild cases we have had have Council might erect the temporary works only been warnings, which should not at the public expense and leave people to be neglected. The infraction of a natural draw and collect water for themselves. Winter will very shortly be upon us, and variably followed by the penalty made judging by last year's experience, our miserable supply from the race will be stopped for some six or seven weeks at any rate. The works we are thus urging upon the attention of the Council would not only, if at once set about, supply us with pure water for the remainder of the autumn, when we are usually cut off from a supply altogether. The man said

be swept out once a week, at the very

In the second place, besides urging upon the Council the abolition of slaughterhouses in the town, we would advise the compulsory adoption of the earth closet A salmon trout, about fourteen inches river bank from opposite the post-office to "sandy desert," which is applied for by the reefs crep out. - Drill Times.

we urged the Council, to Corporation as an endowment and which been made which give large powers to the the trenches and covered over with the top would do the duty of acting as a covering intervals; and we are quite certain it would be a charge which would be paid without a grumble. Another thing should be taken into consideration without delay, and that is, the adoption of a proper system of drainage, unless it should be decided to utilise what we may term our sewage in the plan of reclamation above spoken of. If drains were decided upon as proferable, surely no town could be more favourably situated than ours for such an experiment; if the utilisation of the sewage, no great difficulty would be experienced. The expense in the latters: case would be highly reproductive.

As a last suggestion, we would recommend the Council to obtain a report from some of our medical men upon the subject.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Chomwell Arous.

Sir, -I wrote a few lines to the Editor of the Bruce Herald, correcting a mistake in Mackay's Almanac. It says the working of the reefs on the Carrick Range has been retarded during the past winter by a strike among the miners for an mcrease of wages. The statement is not correct, and I wrote to the Bruce Herald to acquaint the public of the fact. My letter appeared in the Bruce Herald of date February, 27, with a few remarks that I consider were uncalled for and out of place... I then wrote another letter, which they have not printed, of which the following is

To the Editor of the Bruce Herald.

Sir, -I see a letter, or rather part of a letter, that I sent to you, in your paper of date February 27, 1874. You say that you give the gist of the letter, leaving out some language that does no credit to the writer. I consider your remarks unkind, as you have printed my letter word for word as I wrote it, leaving out two sentences, of which the following is a duplicate: "The statement in Mackay's Almanac is false, and as unfair to the miners as it is untrue." I can see no discredit in calling an untruth false. Credit I never expected. But a person that corrects a mistake is certainly deserving of more credit than one who makes a mistake. You would oblige by giving publicity to these few lines in the next issue of your paper.—Yours respectfully,

JOHN M'KERSIE, Miner, Carrick Range.

If you could find space for the above in your paper, you would oblige, as I have a desire to et my acquaintances know the exact language that the Editor of the Bruce Herald said did no credit to the writer. - I am, &c.,

JOHN M'KERSIE. Carrick Range, April 4, 1874.

A destructive fire took place at Nelson on April 1st, in Bridge-street. It broke out in Philips's soap works, and destroyed them, Thornton's saddler's shop on one side, Wymond's draper's shop on the other; also the billiard room and stables belonging to the Trafalgar hotel. Thornton is uninsured, and Wymond loss is far in excess of insurance. The flames secured a complete hold of the

building before the alarm was given.

The Saddle Hill quartz reef shows very good prospects. The shaft sunk is about 130 feet deep, and the quantity of stone brought to the surface and crushed was 80 tons, yielding 14 dwts to the ton. The recf, which is of considerable thickness, exhibits the quality of quartz which promises remunerative returns. It is reported that an auriferous quartz reef has been met with at the Chain Hills Tunnel. Should this prove to be true, there is reason to believe that quartz reefs pervade the whole of the Chain of the town stood, and more especially the would recommend that the ground upon the Hills, as other localities are pointed out where

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The prompt manner in which some of the resolutions of the late Mining Conference are being brought before the public speaks well in favour of the newly-elected central body. It now devolves on the whole of the miners and the mining community to strengthen their hands; and help them in their work. The subjects of the different memorials now under circulation, for signature throughout the Province are of vast importance to all residents on the gold fields, and for once it is to be hoped that the miners one and all will put aside that apathy which may be said to be inlierent among them, and see what their united voice and power will effect for their benefit., The memorials, when universally signed, and placed in the hands of mining representatives who are favourable to their cause, and who will be prepared not to be gainsayed, are almost sure to bring a favourable response. The subscription lists in aid of the defence of the water pollution case, if well responded to, will shew that the miners are determined to fight for the preservation of their industry, and hence give greater force to the memorials. It is to be regretted that already you should have had to record the apathy manifested in your distriot. It is surely against all common reason that bodies of men should combine and send forth a representative or delegate to meet and confer with others on matters for their benefit, and then leave him and the measures he advocated to the mercy of the fates. Yet such has been the rule and not the exception connected with mining conferences. See the very large districts unrepresented, and the absence of so many who were there before time, but now failed to put in an appearance. The report of the late Executive, to the discredit of many of the local associations, shows that very few took the least interest in their proceedings. It is incumbent on every individual association, or I may say every individual miner, to consider that each and all are in a degree responsible to their brethren and themselves for the successful carrying out of all matters which have been considered by the Conference to be necessary to the welfare of mining. Our local body seems to be improving since the Conference. They have enrolled a considerable number of members, and a fair share of contributions have been raised to meet the necessary expenses. A meeting is to be held at an early date to take action in the matter of the me-

The two hotels known as the Bendigo and the Old Bendigo have changed hands lately. The latter is now occupied by Mr Blue, Mrs Patterson having gone to join her husband, now landlord of the Australasian, Dunedin; and Mr. T., Hawthorne, late of the Clyde Hotel, has succeeded Mrs Smitham in the former. In these dull times, a little more business might be acceptable, but of what there is they will no doubt get a share. should have noticed before this, the fruit shop lately opened by Mr. Feraud, which is stocked with the proceeds of Monte Christo. The fruits displayed are really grand, especially the apples, which look as if nature intended them for ornament as well as use. Some few parcels of New Zealand grapes have also been offered to the public, which

seem to find customers readily.

If there is any truth in the saying that opposition is the life of trade, there need be no fear of that of coaching dying out for some time. It begins to look as if it were a conspiracy got up among the Johns to defeat the attempt to get a railway up here. But they should take care that the boot does not fit on the other leg, and that the man of railways does not turn and say, when we require such a number of coaches, it is time to have a railway. However, in the meantime, if they do or do not do well for themselves, they are certainly benefiting the public. Though the down fares have not reached opposition rates yet, -or else they must have been close on that before, as only ten shillings reduction on the journey from here to Dunedin is announced,—the reputation gained by Yeend and Co. on the Balclutha branch may be looked for to extend as their line does, and they no doubt will have many supporters. Still, old Cobb and Co. have been travelling in and out among us for a bound for the Palmer. The steamer Lei long time now, and have given general satisfaction, and it may be anticipated they will have their share of public support. But not claiming to be trumpeter for either, I shall merely wish them, one and all, success.

Our new courthouse is all but finished; a

few more finishing touches from the plasterer few days before the Florence Irving left, and and painter, and the house of law and justice will be ready to open and distribute its wares.

The Superintendents of Nelson and Westland have initiated a correspondence, with a view to the extension of miners' rights to both provinces. This is a step in the right direction.

The inhabitants of the Cromwell district are sometimes puzzled to know which is the best and cheapest establishment to purchase their supplies of drapery and clothing at. They should no longer remain in doubt on that score. If they will only pay one visit to W. TALB WE London House, they will discover for themselves that it is not only the cheapest but the best store at which to deal for these articles. Mr Talboys has made arrangements to import his stock direct from the Home markets, and the public can rest assured that everything will be sold by him at an advance only sufficient to repay the original cost, and return a fair percentage on the outlay. Every artiple in Mr Talboys' establishment is marked in plain figures, from which no abate-roent is ever made. A fuller description of the stock will be found in advertisement in another column -- [Anvt.]

The Palmer River Rush.

The Sydney Morning Herald publishes the following, which sufficiently explains itself Cookstown, February 14.

We, the undersigned miners, beg that you will publish the following resolutions passed a public meeting held at Cookstown, February 10:-

1. That the reports printed in the papers. of the Colonies concerning the large amounts of gold that have been got on the Palmer have been altogether exaggerated, and must have come from interested parties, and not from miners.

2. That no gold has been got, or is getting, to warrant so large a rush as is setting in

3. That what gold has been got has only come from crevices in the rock over which the river is running.

That the roads are at present impassable on account of the heavy rainfalls here.

5. That plenty of well known miners have returned from the Palmer, who give a very poor account of the rush as an extensive 6. That we, miners, advise people intend-

ing to come here to remain where they are and people determined to come to wait till April.

7. Provisions can at present not be packed at all to the Palmer, and, if practicable, would cost 2s. 3d. per lb. for packing.

This is signed by eighteen Victorian

miners, and the truthfulness of every one of the above resolutions has been confirmed by more recent intelligence received from time to time.

NEWS A WEEK LATER.

SYDNEY, March 16th.

Official telegrams from the gold commis-sioner at the Palmer, forwarded via Georgetown on 22nd February, report that at the diggings they have had very heavy floods, causing much privation and suffering amongst miners. Three deaths by drowning are ascertained, and it is feared that other cases will be discovered. A new track from the Upper Palmer to Endeavour River has been discovered. It lies through very rough, broken country, only fit for horses. By going round the heads of all rivers, however, it avoids much boggy country. Numbers of miners are leaving the Palmer by this route to avoid starvation. Little or no flour will be for sale for the next two months, and the population will be dependent upon the arrival of pack-horses for a supply. There is rival of pack-horses for a supply. There is beef enough to last for some time, and cattle within fifty miles, but the arrival is delayed by heavy floods and wet weather. The weather has greatly lessened the production of gold. The general health is prety good, but privations are commencing to tell.

The men who were speared by the blacks are recovering, except one, who died from the effects of his wounds. No fresh out-rages are reported. The diggings are progressing favourably; gold found in ravines and gullies back from the river over an extensive area. Men are still arriving from the Endeavour. The blacks very bad on the Two men have been killed and one wounded. One man lost his right eye by a spear wound. The wounded men arrived in a destitute condition. They are now at my camp having their wounds attended and wants supplied. One man, who was speared on the river, is not expected to live. The native police, under Sub-Inspector Dumarcsq, are on the road to the Endcavour River. The difficulties with the blacks continue. The supply of rations on the ground is sufficient resent requirements. The teamsters are killing working bullocks, and they sell the beef. The prices of all commodities are unchanged. It is highly dangerous for men, especially on foot, to travel this country except they are armed with carbines or guns, or in parties of at least six. The rain is still threatening. The population on the about 800. The general health is good, and

STILL LATER NEWS.

ROCKHAMPTON, March 14th.

ssengers chardt leaves this morning for Cooktown, The Balclutha and Florence Irving are both in port, and the latter leaves for Sydney on Tuesday.

Captain Phillips reports that from 10,000 to 12,000 ounces of gold reached Cooktown a 7000 ounces were taken away by the Wonga Wonga.

Horses are now cheaper in Cooktown Butchers' meat is selling at a shilling a pound. The weather was fine.

A digger has been found murdered, it was reported by the blacks, and the body, which was buried, has since been exhumed; and many of the mates of deceased are incustody on suspicion of the murder.

An official telegram from Townsville on Thursday states that good weather has been experienced during the last fortnight between Cooktown and the Palmer. Communication is now quite established, and several hundred pack-horses have started with rations, so that all in absolute destitution must have been relieved ere this. A first-class road party is wanted.

Bernard Horisk is reported to have been murdered by the blacks at Normanby range. Anderson, a Swede, and mate of the deceased, is in custody pending an inquiry.

Inspector Morrisett starts in three days time hence to find a shorter route than the present.

The town is orderly and quiet. Hespital accommodation is badly wanted.

Joseph Gordon has been found dead with

dysentery near Normanby. No deaths are reported since Sunday. Provisions are not so plentiful in Cooktown, but it is understood that plenty are coming forward.

Mr Commissioner Fyfe has arrived, en route for the Palmer. Doctors Doudney and Conrade, the first medical men, have arrived. Dysentery is very prevalent. Numbers of diggers are still arriving.

Impure Water in Dunedin,

At the last meeting of the Dunedin City Council, the following letter was read, in reference to the above subject. After some discussion upon it, the letter was referred to the Waterworks Committee, with power to

> Moray Place, Dunedin, March 28th, 1874.

To His Worship the Mayor of Dunedin.

Sir,—I beg to draw your Worship's attention, and that of the Town Council, to the fluid which is being distributed to the inhabitants of Dunedin by the Waterworks Company.

I was induced to make an examination of this fluid in consequence of the occurrence of severe, and in some instances fatal, cases of dysenterio diarrheea,—a disease which has prevailed in Dunedin, and which experience has shown to be almost always associated with impure drinking water. I therefore obtained a bottle of water from a tap on some premises I rent, and first made an examination with the naked eye. The water was received into a white glass-stoppered bottle, which was quite clean, but which I carefully washed out several times with the water under examination. The water was taken the day after a rainfall. It was extremely turbid, and of a light brownish colour when a sheet of white paper was placed behind it. anything as to its taste, for I did not consider it justifiable to drink a fluid so evidently loaded with impurities.

The bottle was allowed to stand for twenty-four hours, when it was found that a considerable sediment was deposited, but the fluid was still turbid. After waiting two or three days, the turbidity still remained, showing that it was owing in part at least to living beings moving about in the water, as any merely mechanical im-purities would in that time have either floated to the top, or settled down at the bottom. On examining the fluid under the microscope, this proved to be the case. Numerous animalcules, and animal and vegetable cells, were found in

single drop.

The sediment was of a brown colour, and consisted of decaying animal and vegetable matter -- many living animalcules new to me, but belonging to the Rotifera—numerous very beautiful specimens of Desmidacea and Diatomacea, and variety of other organic bodies, the nature of which it would require a prolonged examination to determine. The whole sediment, however, rith its living inhabitants, was so characteristic of water contaminated by the excreta of animals, and resembled so strikingly other waters which I had examined at home and in the West Indies, and which were known to be thus contaminated that I determined to make an examination of the Reservoir and the source of its supply

On Tuesday, the 24th inst., I proceeded to the Reservoir, which I found exceedingly clean and in good order. It was evident, however, that no provision existed for filtering the water,—a provision absolutely necessary, unless the source of supply is either from artesian wells, or from such an exceptionally pure source as Loch Katrine, from which the water distributed to

Glasgow is derived.

The sides of the Reservoir I found were in part the natural soil of the locality, and I could ice in the water decayed and decaying vegetable matter in abundance. On going to the upper end, I found that the Reservoir is supplied from a semi stagnant pool into which a small rivulet flows. This pond was full of weeds; blanket weed, among others, which cannot grow in rapidly flowing water. The water was turbid, and, like that of the reservoir, of a brownish tinge. The banks of this pond and of the rivulation. let that supplies it were covered with English grass, and formed a grazing ground for cattle. The droppings of these animals were extremely abundant on the grass, and as the land slopes down to the rivulet on each side, it is quite certain that every shower of rain must bring the excreta of cows and horses, or, in plain lan-guage, their dung and urine, into the reservoir of water drunk by the people of Dunedin. Morecrosses the river, and I could trace the drainage from the road into it.

On following the river a little way, I passed over some enclosed land, and found the carcase of a recently killed pig hanging by the river side. The washings from this pig, consisting of soapy water containing bristles, &c., ran into the river. Near the pig was a fireplace set into the banks in which was a quantity of ashes; near it were two washing tubs, and evidences of soap water having been habitually thrown on the bank, close to the river. We, therefore, it is evident, have the pleasure of drinking the

diluted soapsuds from a family washing place.

I think the facts I have stated are sufficient to demand further enquiry. If the Town Council will appoint a Committee, I shall be happy to bring my miscroscope and show them the nature of the sediment in the water, and at the same time shew them how exactly it resembles the sediments of London water, figured in the report on cholera to the General Board of Health. This water was condemned as one of the causes of cholera, and the Companies were compelled to seek a purer source of supply, and to filter their water. Since then it is well known that cholera has hardly attacked London, and the only cases were in the East End, and in houses supplied by a Company whose water supply was accidentally contaminated by sewage.

A single case of typhoid fever in any of the houses near the river, and sllowing their drain-age to go into it, would produce an epidemic. I have seen an epidemic produced by such a cause.

Begging you to bring this letter under the notice of the Council, -I have, &c., R. H. BAREWELL, M.D.

Mutiny on the High Seas.

An account of a muting on the high seas which reads almost like a chapter from some novel, is brought by the Trevelyan, which arrived at Port Chalmers the other day. Captain Loftils, of that ship it appears, boarded a vessel, the Satsuma, bound from Cardiff to the Cape, and found her in a condition which will be found described in the annexed statementa:

STATEMENT OF THE CAPTAIN.

I, William Leslie, master of the barque suma, of Sunderland, on a passage from Cardiff to Table Bay, with a full cargo of coals, was, on the morning of the 29th January, at 5 o'clock, aurprised in my bed while asleep by three men seizing me. One of them, the instant, I raised my head, put a rope with a slip knot over it, trying to strangle me; another had; a hatchet above me; the third had, a revolver pointed at me; and the three of them with murder in their; eyes. I, with the strength which despair alone eyes. I, with the strength which despair alone gives, sprang from my bed, closed with and an pushed through them on my way to the fore-cabin, where the mate was asleep, dragging the man after me who had the rope round my neck, but did not reach him before my skull was laid open by one or more blows from the hatchet, the blood streaming down my face and blinding me. My head receled, and I felt I could sink on the deck. I reached the mate's berth, who in an instant sprang from his bed'and saved me once or more from being killed. Cathering all my strength again, I rushed from the mate's once or more from being killed. Cathering all any strength again. I rushed from the mate's cabin and up the companion, and astorndingly dragged the man, who still kept hold of me with the rope round my neck, on to the poop. When set I got there I could get no assistance; but shortly afterwards was joined by the mate, who was soon overpowered by one of the mutineers, who was a very powerful man. At this time I make maged to sever the rope; but from being half as strangled, loss of blood, and stiffering from the effects of the blows from the hatchet, I hardly effects of the blows from the hatchet. I hardly knew what had occurred. All that I can remem-ber there seemed to be revolvers in all directions, the shots were whizzing round us, and one of them aimed a blow at my head with a hand solve spike, which partly hit me, knocking me down the companion. After that I did not know what took place for some time, thinking all on my side of were shot or drowned. Shortly, after the mate came to me, who had got clear of them by some means. I was very weak, and sat down in the after-cabin, and was guarded from the skylight by one of the mutineers, who had a revolver his hand. The mate was ordered from me, they at this time having the full cargo of the ship. The cook, one of them, was sent down to the cabin, and handed up six rifles under cover of their revolvers. They then looked down the skylight and asked me what boat they should take; and after me telling them, they coolly asked if I was much hurt. On saying that I was, they said they were corry for it that I being such a powerful man, and if I had kept quiet I should have been all right. They then took the second boat in size, with most, sail, and six oars; one ba; of bread, a breaker of water, wine, whisky, rum, one cheese, one ham, on log line, a bag of nails, compass, a chart from the mate, pipes, tobacco, matches, some small cordage, also clothes belonging to other members of the crew. They were now calling for the man Dunn, as they wanted to hang him before leaving. When I heard what was wanted, I begged the ringleader (steward) to spare his life. At this time one of them had been down below, had called for him to come out, and had fired his revolver in the dark several times. He was stowed away under some rope, so he could not find him. They then took the rammer belong-ing to the large gun, at the same time putting a spike in the gun, also taking a quantity of black paint to disguise the boat, she then being white; with green border, and with blue bottom inside. also cut many of the running ropes, taking saw, chisel, and life buoy, the ringlesder sitting above, looking down the skylight, with a revolver in his hand, giving his orders in the coolest manner possible. Shortly after, the six left the ship, it being nearly calin, standing to the

SECOND MATE'S REMARKS.

At 5 a.m. I was in charge of the deck, and had just finished my coffee, when the steward came behind me and seized me by the shoulders, two others coming to help him. They threw me wo others coming to help him. on the deck, one of them getting on the top of me, and another one of them held a pistol to my forehead, and said if I spoke he would blow my brains out, and the other two lashing my hands I asked them what they were going and legs. I asked them what they were going to do, and they said if I kept quiet they would not hurt me; if not, they would throw me overboard. They then slung me with a rope, and lowered me down the after hold, and then put the hatch on. I shortly after heard the Captain ery for help, and heard a rushing going on aft. Shortly after one of them looked down the batch to see if I was still lying there. I asked him where the captain was, and I was told that and legs. him where the captain was, and I was told that he was dead. After the boat had left the ship the mate came and set me free.

Mr Reany, saddler, of Dunedin, has purhased Spritsail from Mr Redwood for £300...

The first steps have been taken to institute; a lodge of Good Templars in Arrowtown, About a score of persons, including several ladies, have already intimated their intention of joining the Lodge.

We learn from Westland that the Provincial Council have voted a sum of £200 as aid to prospectors. The Ross Guardian says it is to aid Bill Fox and party to prospect the country lying between the Haast and Jackson's Bay. The party is to consist of six, and reports as to their doings are to be forwarded to his Honour the Superintendent as opportunity occurs. £150 is to be expended. in stores, and the remaining £50 in clothing. A whale-boat, now at the Haast, is also to be placed at the disposal of the prospectors. The party will leave Hokitika in the Waipara early. We wish them success, and hope of Bill may be as lucky in striking payable gold as he was at Lake Wakatip. The Provincial Council deserves to be commended for thus assisting to develop the auriforous resources '

of the Province.

ee Pious Telegrams.

ities and oxigratifu Brankfik pres which he has the last the carry floring and the last transfer and transfer an Manager in a sub-lader of your issue of yes terday you refer to the English telegraphic intelligence as being f not only pious, but exceedingly interesting." That it is interesting I admit, but I have searched through it for the "piety," and as yet without success. As I am desirous at all times of deriving benefit from my reading I shall feel obliged by your pointing out to me the portion which you consider conducive-to our spiritual advance-! ment. I sm, win, An Anxious Enquirer. Our correspondent-should know that our columns are at all times "pious," and as such conducive to file as spiritual advancement," and if he is really "An Anxious Enquirer," we think he might for himself discover much in the telegraphic summary tending to the production of a devout france of spirit. For example, the close of the Ashantee war ought to lead him to thankfulness that the shed--main of blood has ceased. The sailing of the Attato with immigrants might lead him to thankfulness that Shaw, Savill, and Co. are still loyally treated by Dr Featherston; or it his predilections were the other way, he might feel, devoutly grateful that a curse way and handling over the all. seemed brooding over the old monopoly when he reads that the Atrato "returned to Ply-mouth with her machinery disabled." The quanting of dogs and horses by diggers on the Palmer might make him feel grateful for his mutten dhop; the granting of a pension to Martin Tupper might lead him to devout conentemplation of the human mind which, in its infinite diversity of taste, is found capable even of relishing literary rubbish; whose admiration ranges from the Proverts of Solo-mon to "Proverbial Philosophy," from Thomas Carlyle to W. E. Sadler. In fact our correspondent if true to his nom de plume should, like the bee, be able to extract honey even from poisonous flowers, such as the arrival in the colonies of a new Italian opera troupe i he should find sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything, The Star said that the intelligence "was not only pious but interesting! it therefore must be so, and we feel bound ito defend the statement. At the same time ... we are free to admit that the word intended was "copious" instead of "pious," but the dovil seems to have punched out the "co."

Who Misleads Dr Moran?

The Dunedin papers report Bishop Moran to have, whilst lately speaking on the Education question, told the following story: "Lately, in a school district, not a hundred miles away-although some from Dunedinthe mastership of a school became vacant. Applications for the situation were invited, and several were made. Amongst others, a young man who recently came from another Colony sent in an application. His writing was so good, and his mode of application so excellent, that he appeared to be the favourite of the committee. On being asked for references he gave most respectable ones; and he had a certificate of high order from the school authorities in the Colonies whence he came, that of his qualifications there could be no doubt whatever. During the following week, however, some wiseacre in the place said the young man's name was Irish, and lieve for a minute that the child was dead serious matter, and the consequence with the result of the water." I serious matter, and the consequence was that the Presbyterian minister of the place, assisted by a few of his brethren, made a houseto-house visitation, calling upon the house-holders to exert their influence upon the committee, and also calling upon the committee not to elect the applicant in question, as it would be a dreadful thing to have an Irish Papist teaching in their school. The consequence was that the young man, learning of what was going on, withdrew his application, disgusted at such conduct. meeting of the committee took place in due young man who had withdrawn was not a Catholic. Although his name was Irish, he was a member of the Church of England.
He mentioned this to show the justice and
Witness: Yes; but a man does not like to consistency of the advocates of the Otago system of education. And those reverend gentlemen and laymen who exerted themselves so zealously to get rid of the supposed Irish Catholic had the hardihood to petition the Government and Council not to change the present system. That is, they petitioned to be allowed to compel Catholics to support the the Presbyterian school. Catholics must pay the taxes so that they may have Presbyterian teachers, and have the Bible read to every child who may not be withdrawn. He mentioned this in order that his hearers might form an idea of the justice, the love of fair play, and the liberal-mindedness displayed by those gentlemen.".

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Times, One of the Committee" (Palmerston School) writes in explanation, that though discussed, "the nationality and probable creed of the candidate did not seem to frighten a Committee composed of Presbyterians and Church of England men. In the next place, he was at once communicated with, telling him the favourable impression he had made on the committee, and asking him to get his references ready; as he stated in his application he was not in a position to immediately furnish the Committee with any testimonials,

after applying heliad got another situation with better remuneration and more suited to his tastes) (In a lawyer's silidel II believe) Had such not been the case, he would most

undoubtedly have been appointed.
"As for Presbyterian exclusiveness," the
writer explains that out of thirteed applicants, a number being well-known Presby terians, some with first-class certificates, "the candidate now elected from a neighbouring school by this bigoted Presbyterian community is a Church of England man !"

The Presbyterian minister also writes, stating that his opposition was not on the ground of the candidate being an Irish Papist as Dr Moran affirms, but because his letter of application contained two glaring mistakes—one in grammar, and the other in spelling.

The applicant, too, writes to the Daily Times as follows:—"I have by the merest accident read the letter from one of the members of the Palmerston School Committee in your issue of this date, and I trust you will allow me to certify to the truth of his remarks in reference to the withdrawal of my application. Lhave not read his Lordship's "little story," but if he referred in any way to me in the fact of withdrawing my application, I consider that his Lordship's remarks were perfectly uncalled for, and I hereby state that they have no foundation in fact.—I am, &c., The Successful Applicant Who Withdrew his Application:

Gross Inhumanity.

A little boy, eight years of age, a son of Mr. Alexander Henderson, of the schooner Canterbury, was drowned in Wellington Harbour on March 23. Deceased was playing on the end of Hunter's wharf with a dog, and the dog threw him in. At the inquest, a Mrs Mintosh thus deposed to what occurred after she was called to the boy's assistance:—He was lying in the water with his eyes open. Tasked to have the child taken out of the water, and the men who were there said: "Not". They seemed afraid to take the child out "I do not know why. but they said the police would interfere. had the boy taken out of the water and placed on the wharf, and some man cut-his clothes off. I first asked Mr Wakeford to take him up, but he would not. Mr Crawford stood there and looked, and thought it would be all right. There were twenty or thirty people there. I jumped down higher than the door ... I asked them to take the child out of the water, and they hesitated on account of the police. They said the police would interfere if they touched the child. I asked several. I kept crying to them to take the child out of the water. I asked Mr Crawford, and he said he thought I might venture to take the child out of the water. He said he thought I might have it taken out of the water. He stood there looking at me. None helped until I called Linghard down off the bank. They did not take any active measures to have the child removed.

George Wakeford, a labourer, was examined at considerable length. The following are the more important portions of his evidence :- I went to take the shild out of the water, and sixty or seventy people screamed out the You must not touch it; the police must take it out of the water." I when I got down there. He had not been in the water more than ten minutes. I daresay there were more than one hundred people there, but there were so many hulloaing out that they did not know what to do for the best. When I lifted the child on the wharf it was not to say really dead. The child was perfectly warm, and so it was when we got the blanket for it.

Mr Anderson: Were they grown up per-

sons or boys ?

Witness: Grown up persons, not children. To the Coroner: I had my hands nearly on the child when they made a regular velp-

The Coroner: It would have been better

thing is to keep on the careful side of the heade. The people said I must not touch a doad body unless the police were there. I do not think the child was really dead when care of your shop till you came back!" And I immed off the breastwork at all. They all Sir Watkin did. But in a recent contest for do not think the child was really dead when care of your shop our jumped off the breastwork at all. They all Sir Watkin did. But in a recent contest for A lemonade bottle had also been used as stood looking at the little infant in the the representation of West Gloucestershire a A lemonade bottle had also been used as water. The child was in the water ten still more piquant instance of this kind oc-

have taken up the child as soon as it was discovered.?

Witness: I suppose I was confused. It certainly does appear so. There were twenty people present, and not one offered to get off the breastwork. Sergeant Monaghan: What is your reason

you saw it in the water !

Witness: Its lips moved. It was warm when I lifted it up, and when the policeman took it away in the cart it was quite warm, I. can assure you.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and added the following rider:—
"The jurors wish to express the strongest Treble Attempt at Suicide citrou

The p.s. Lady Bowen brought up last night. The Malbourne Herald has been endeavour-from Mahurangi a man upuled Subthit who ling to make the dry details of the Police has been committed by the local justice on three charges of attempting to commit sui-The prisoner was in custody of constable Muuro, and appeared to have entirely stable Muuro, and appeared to have entirely This is a sample:—Larceny.—George Wearn recovered from the injuries inflicted on him. he is a sailor, bolld, and wenn to take his fest, self. From facts we have gleaned we learn upon a decretep in a street called Little that Smith is a bushman, and worked at or near Kaipara Flats. About a fortnight ago, while suffering from delirium tremens he made the first attempt on his life by partly cutting his throat and by stabbing himself in the left side with a knife. Neither wound was dangerous, though the doctor who was called to attend him said that had the stab been an inch or so higher it would have penetrated the heart. The man was brought down into the heart. township of Warkworth, and was lodged at Southgate's hotel, where he was narrowly watched. Last Wednesday he managed to get out, and was a few minutes afterwards discovered jumping down the well of a settler discovered jumping down the well of a settler named Oakes. He was held back, and conveyed to the hotel, but strange to say he was clothes, so did remand her. Again, to-day, allowed to escape again, and this time he she came this way, for My Call to try her; went down to the river and defiberately jumped in. Mr Southgate's son witnessed turned out a liar. In durance vile, for full the rash act, and ran to the rescue. was there floating on the surface with his face downwards, apparently determined to effect his suicidal purpose. When young Southgate reached him the lunatic evinced a strong inclination to include his would-be deliverer in the same destruction as himself. A struggle "These wiseacres were arguing in the Parliatook place, which fortunately was interrupted by other arrivals on the scene. The man was ing colloquy ensued :—Ist Mem—You blow then given into the custody of constable

Foul Air.

An occurrence of a most serious nature appened on the 18th ult., in the Cornelian Gold Mining Company's claim, Walifalla, through the striking of a cavity of gas of the foulest description, by which Thomas Mathewson and John Williams, contractors, were so affected that for some hours their recovery was despaired of. Several other suffered in The two men went below a minor degree. at 8 a.m., and it was not until the relieving shift at 4 p.m. that the state of the shaft became known: A man named Joseph Coates was the first to go below, and when he reached the plat at the 178 feet level he perceived the foul air, and saw over the hailed to the top, state of insensibility. He hailed to the top, "M: Fincher, the manager, and a miner named Craig went below, and on reaching the plat. Coates was found to be in a very exhausted state. Coates contrived to ascend by the ladderway, in which there are several restingplaces, and getting into one he fell back com pletely overcome, but recovered in a few minutes. Mr Fincher, with the assistance of Craig, lashed Mathewson to the windlass Williams was rope, and had him raised. sent up in like manner, and it was with great difficulty the other men ascended by the ladderway. The galvanic battery was applied, and about 10 p.m. signs of returning consciousness appeared, and shortly after the men were pronounced to be out of danger. Had it not been for the wire rope which Mr Fincher had recommended the company to add to the shaft where the ladderway ceases, the men's lives must inevitably have been lost.

Electioneering Anecdotes.

Sir Edward Watkin distinguished himself in the recent contest at Exeter by his advoitness and tact as a canvasser, and a host of stories are in circulation of his readiness in dealing with hesitating voters. "Lor bless dealing with hesitating voters. "Lor' bless 'ee, sir," said the old dame, when asked about her husband's vote, "my old man can't vote at all this year. Coals is mortal dear." "Yes," answered Sir Watkin—as he is called time, and the committee elected as master a ing out, "You must not touch the child gentleman who had no certificate of qualification. And then it turned out that the can't we take it out."

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"Young man who had withdraws was not a like it out." year; for I intend to do my best to repeal the law of entail" -an argument which, if if perhaps not conclusive, was puzzling. Witness: Yes; but a man does not like to shopkeeper in a by-street was asked if he had get himself into trouble. There are very voted. "No. I have not yet; for the truth curious laws in Wellington, and the best is I have no one to attend to my shop." "Is minutes or a quarter of an hour, fully that, curred. Hr Marling's partner, calling upon before I got Mr Crawford's consent. The Coroner At appears to you now a very ging potaties. The voter pleaded this as an monstrous and extraordinary thing not to excuse for not voting. "To-morrows's market day, and I shall lose the sale of my pota-toes, and Mr Marling can better afford to lose my vote than I can afford to miss the sale of these potatoes." "Then give me your fork." said the ourvasser, "I'll dig the potatoes while you so and vote," The man slouched off to the poll, voted, and, returning, peeped for thinking that the child was alive when through his parlour window to see Mr — you saw it in the water? — at work in the potato ground. "He uses And a pipe he had, keeping his eye, however, all the time upon Mr —— in the potato plot, till the canvasser, growing tired, walked round to the cottage to find how nicely he had been tricked into an hour's hard labour,

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Court reports more attractive by strewing them with the flowers of poesy—or, more strictly speaking, rendering them into rhyme. Flinders west, when up there came a naughty boy, M'Dougall John by name, and from his toes unto his head surveyed that scaman same. That little vulgar boy took eleven bob and three from out the pocket of that man who used to go to sea, and fled therewith down Flinders-street, alluded to before, until, by charce, he met T. Ellis, guardian of the law. That little boy who stole the coin from off the sailor hold, in durance vile, for many days, the civic guards will hold, until some news is heard of him who took what wasn't his'n, when p'raps he'll go to sea himself, or p'raps he'll go to prison.—Sarah Finn was servant in the house of Mrs Lander, six weeks, now Sarah Finn will languish, while bitter tears will wet her checks, and rack her heart with anguish.

Is this old? If not, it is neat. It is told by the Melhourne Herald, of two members of the New South, Wales Legislature:-Monro, and was brought on to Auckland at how you ever had two-penn orth of schoolin' in your life. —2nd Mem—I knows more about it nor you do any way. Why, I don't believe you can repeat the Lord's Prayer! 1st Mem-' I'm game to bet you a fiver I can, come now.'-2nd Mem-' Done :-stake the money.'-The cash being duly posted on either side, the second number remarked, 'Now, then, begin, -1st Mem-I believe in God, the Father Almighty, maker of beaven and earth, and in---'---2nd Mem-That'll do, you've won the money; but I'm blessed if I thought you knew it."

The Central City (Colorado) Register of December 7th, contains the following story: —"A gentleman was walking down Virginia Canon the other day. There was no perceptible breeze at the time. Seddenly he was surprised by a roaring noise behind him—a foul air, and saw two man lying down in a noise like that of an express frain which crossing a bridge, or passing a rocky wall. Stopping a moment to listen, a whirlwind, apparently not more than a vard in diameter, and travelling no faster than a spirited walk, nicked him up, as it were, and waltzed off down the road with him. Its vertical force was sufficient to invert the tails of his coat above his head, notwithstanding the pockets were loaded with specimens of silver ore, and at the same time he was carried along for a hundred feet or more, like a feather, with both feet occasionally off the ground, while under him was a noise like that of any empty cart bouncing over a stony street.'

At a recent Literary Fund dinner in London, Mr Tom Taylor, the dramatist, said that during his twenty-two years of official life, his literary work was chiefly done in "the invaluable three hours before breakfast." To this we may add that George Eliot's favourite time for composition is from six in the morning till bine; and Mr Anthony Trollope breaks the back of the day," as Sir Walter Scott has it, by improving the same shining

Under the head of "Good Drinking," a correspondent in the Star enters into figures showing the number of nobblers it was necessary to sell at the Dunedin races in order that the booth-holders should clear a profit of 100 per cent. To this end he finds "it will be needful that 35,200 drinks be sold to realise the necessary amount. Allowing from noon till 5 p.m. as the hours of sale for three days, this gives the modest consumption of over 39 drinks every minute during the whole 15 hours. This is as against 34 drinks a minute during 12 hours at the Caledonian games.

A number of women residing in Great Ring street aired their grievances in the Resident Magistrate's Court yesterday, and the disclosures that were made shewed that they must have behaved more like a set of furies than anything else. It was sworn that one of the party had gonged another's eve out, and bitten off part of a man's ear, missed, as the testimony was conflicting or unsupprocted, but it seemed a pity that the Magistrate could not have heavily fined all the parties concerned. - Daily Times.

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How all important it is to check the first departure from health! all may do so by taking Holloway's Pills, without risk or restriction. In all diseases affecting the blood, nerves, and muscles, or in cases of fever, sore throat, colds, coughs, asthma, and shortness of breath, the earlier they are taken the better.

Children's Complaints.

Diseases incidental to children, such as feverish attacks, scarlet fever, measles, and all diseases of the skin, may be immediately checked, and soon cured, by these purifying Pills, which and soon cured, by these purifying rins, which may be reduced to a powder, and given in doses of one, two, or three nightly, according to the age of the sufferer. Holloway's Ointment is soothing, cooling, and healing, and is better adapted than any other remedy for all external silments.

Indigestion, Bile, and Sick Headaches. No organ in the human body is so liable to disorder as the liver, and none is more apt, when neglected, to become seriously diseased. When nausea, flatulency, or scidity on the stomach, warns us that digestion is not proceeding properly, Holloway's Pills regulate every function, give strength to every organ, speedily remove all causes of indigestion, bile, and sick headaches, and effect a permanent cure.

Lumbago, Rheumatism, and Gout. Inthosago, Anteumatism, that crown. In these diseases, the blood is always in a highly inflammatory state; the stomach is also disordered, and the liver and kidneys unnaturally torpid. A few doses of these Pills, taken in time, will rectify all these symptoms by their cooling and surfaving properties. cooling and purfying properties.

Holloway's Pills are the best Remedy known in the world for the following diseases:

Inflammation

Rheumatism

Liver Complaints

Jaundice

Lumbago

Piles

Asthma Bilious Complaines Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Colics

Constipation of the Retention of Urine Bowels

Consumption Debility Dropsy Dysentery Fevers of all kinds

Female Irregularities Gont Headache

Sore Throats Stone and Gravel Secondary Symptoms Tic Doloreux Ulcers Venereal Affections Worms of all kinds

Scrofula, or King's Evil

Weakness, from what-

ever cause &c. &c. &c. Indugestion *_* There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box, and can be had in any language-even in Chinese.

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